



M'INTYRE QUILTS AS BECKER'S LAWYER

Unconfirmed Rumor Has It That
Client Confessed Guilt to Him
—Hart Also Withdraws
from Case.

WHITMAN GETS A WARNING

Letter Says Four Gunmen Are
Coming from Chicago To-day
to "Get" Him—Another
Lieutenant Reported
Gambler's Partner.

John F. McIntyre and John W. Hart,
who defended Charles Becker, have
withdrawn from the case, and the ap-
peal from the conviction and sentence
of the former head of the "strong arm"
squad will be made by some other law-
yer.

This information was given out last
night by a man entirely familiar with
Becker's plans. Mr. Hart, who is still
Becker's counsel of record, declined to
discuss his relations with the ex-lieu-
tenant of police.

Mr. Hart, The Tribune's informant
stated, told Becker Tuesday that he
and Mr. McIntyre wanted to withdraw
from the case, and urged his client to
engage another lawyer to fight his case
in the Court of Appeals. Mr. Hart
told Becker his case would not suffer
by new counsel being engaged to make
the appeal.

Mr. Hart's present status as counsel
of record will continue until Becker or
his friends have decided upon new
counsel, when Mr. Hart will formally
inform District Attorney Whitman that
he has withdrawn from the case.

One rumor which was current yester-
day, but for which there was no verifi-
cation, had it that the reason of Mr.
McIntyre's withdrawal was because
Becker had confessed his guilt to him.
Mr. McIntyre is still out of town, rest-
ing after the trial.

Says McIntyre Will Aid.

Louis J. Grant, who was Becker's
counsel before he engaged Mr. Hart
after the publication of the affidavit of
Herman Rosenthal a week before his
murder, charging Becker with being his
partner in a gambling house, is at pres-
ent acting in the capacity of counsel
to Becker. Mr. Grant was insistent,
however, that Mr. McIntyre would as-
ist in the fight Becker was making to
save himself from the electric chair.

He said that he talked to Becker the
morning of the sentence, and that
Becker was much disturbed over the
publication in the morning papers that
Mr. McIntyre had withdrawn from the
case.

Mr. McIntyre will be with us when
we make the fight," said Mr. Grant.
"I have kept in touch with Becker
since he was taken to Sing Sing, and
I will visit him at the prison some day
next week."

Mr. Grant said that those interested
in Becker's fight were hard at work on
the case and had progressed materially.
Asked if new evidence had been dis-
covered, Mr. Grant would not say.

"We are working on the case," said
Mr. Grant, "and some things have been
discovered that we hope will be much
to Becker's benefit. They may prove to
be very startling."

Doubts if It's Parker.
Mr. Grant did not seem to place much
faith in reports that Alton B. Parker
or some equally eminent lawyer would
be engaged to argue the appeal.

Mr. Grant professed to be confident
of a reversal of the verdict, and said
it would be probably ten months or a
year before the court finally passed
upon the appeal.

District Attorney Whitman is equally
confident that the verdict of the court
will stand. It is known that within the
last three days he has gone over the
record of the case with several of the
biggest lawyers in New York, and all

Continued on third page, fourth column.

T. R. STOPS CHEERS AFTER 22 MINUTES

Second Madison Square Garden
Meeting Warned No Duration
Contest with Wilson Gath-
ering Is Wanted.

SPEECH MORE IN OLD FORM

Big Audience Gives Straus a
20-Minute Demonstration—
Colonel and Governorship
Nominee Confine Them-
selves to State Issues.

For the second time in forty-eight
hours the Progressives rallied at Mad-
ison Square Garden last night, and
though the second rally was enthusi-
astic in spots, its spontaneity was not
to be compared with the rip-roaring
personal welcome that Theodore Roose-
velt got on Wednesday night.

The crowd filled the seats of the Gar-
den—almost. It may be that there were
as many persons there as on Wednes-
day, but if so they were a different
crowd. They lacked the punch, when
compared to the first rally.

Even the colonel himself, arriving at
9:45 o'clock, did not get anything like
the same reception. The whole Garden
rose in a mass, they cheered, they
waved their flags, but the wild personal
greeting to a game man coming back to
the job that dominated the outburst of
Wednesday night was not the note one
heard last night.

This meeting was a political meeting
—a big political meeting—but nothing
more. Hotchkiss, state chairman of the
Progressives, who introduced Con-
troller Prendergast as the chairman of
the meeting, and Prendergast himself,
each took great pains to tell the crowd
that Colonel Roosevelt did not want
any competition on duration of cheering
with the Wilson meeting of the night
before. The Controller even arranged,
at Colonel Roosevelt's behest, he said,
a signal system by which the crowd
should cease cheering when Roosevelt
entered.

The colonel was to raise his left arm
—then they were to stop cheering.

Roosevelt Stops the Cheering.

When he entered they began, but in
the twenty-two minutes the cheering
kept up there were several points at
which his voice could have been heard
if he had spoken. Songs and hymns
took up a good portion of the time the
demonstration was on, and at the end
of the twenty-two minutes the colonel's
first gesture ended the cheering.

Oscar S. Straus, the Progressive can-
didate for Governor, enjoyed a twenty-
minute ovation when he first essayed
to speak that was fully as spontaneous
as the greeting that met T. R.

The meeting was handled in just
about the same manner as the rally of
Wednesday night. There were the
same decorations, the same stuffed bull
moose on the dais toward Madison ave-
nue, with the same calcium light
streaming down on him and the same
turning of the calcium on the speak-
ers' platform when the speaking began.

Yonkers contributed the only new
feature of the preliminaries, when a
delegation from that city marched in
with transparencies announcing who
they were and shouting it loudly for
those who didn't read as they ran.

The big collection filled slowly, and at
8:15 o'clock, when the band and a sing-
ing leader who looked something like
George W. Perkins, except for a thatch
of almost white hair, led the audience
in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"
and "Onward, Christian Soldiers," its
seating accommodations seemed to be
well taxed.

Mr. Straus appeared at the front of
the speakers' platform at the end of the
singing, and that started the first
united cheering. The nominee was evi-
dently pleased as the waves of noise
rolled around him for twenty minutes,
but toward the end of the demonstra-
tion he appeared to be worrying at it,
keeping up with his schedule for the
night.

Hotchkiss Calms Audience.

Finally William H. Hotchkiss still-
ed them with the gavel from the Progres-
sive convention at Syracuse.

"We've filled this great hall again for
the second time in forty-eight hours,"
he said, "a thing no party has ever
done to attempt before. Shall we take
it again to-morrow night?"

"Sure, take it for a week," came one
answer, and another, "sure, Perk's got
lots, take it again." There were evi-
dently some few in the hall who had
not been reborn, for the rejoinder
raised a big laugh.

Controller Prendergast introduced
Mr. Straus, who was followed by Fred-
erick M. Davenport, candidate for
Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Davenport
was still speaking when Colonel Roose-
velt arrived, and, like Johnson on
Wednesday night, he was forced to stop
practically in the middle of a sentence.

The colonel laid all his emphasis in
his speech on the exhortation for votes
for the state ticket of his party, and
for good measure threw in the hint
that the Progressive party would be in
the running in New York City's next
municipal campaign.

To carry out the policies of the party,
the colonel said, the Progressives would
have to have the power of all three
branches of government behind them—
national, state and municipal.

He was apparently back a little
nearer to his oldtime platform manner
than he was on Wednesday, and the
crowd enjoyed it correspondingly. As
crowd enjoyed it correspondingly. As

Continued on third page, fifth column.

"JOY RIOT" AT HARVARD Excitement Over Princeton Game Causes Wild Scene.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1.—Wrought
up by the excitement of the coming
football contest with Princeton, nearly
a thousand Harvard students had
one of the worst riots in the history of
the college in the Memorial Dining
Hall this evening. It started when
the band in the gallery began to play
Harvard airs. In an instant an old-
time sugar and salt fight was started
and the students rose en masse and
began to pelt one another with any-
thing at hand. The waiters ran to the
kitchen and remained there until the
students left the hall.

The riot continued for half an hour.
Heaps of crockery were broken and
stacked up and the tables were bodily
lifted from their places and waved to
the tunes by the students.

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stacked up and the tables were bodily
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the tunes by the students.

GOT NEW WIRELESS CALL

Mare Island Sure It Received
Arlington Message.

Vallejo, Cal., Nov. 1.—The govern-
ment wireless operators at Mare Island
are certain that they were in com-
munication last Monday with the new
station at Arlington, Va. A message,
the contents of which indicated that
Arlington was sending, was received,
but owing to local disturbances the
signature was lost.

No report of what may have been ac-
complished last night in the way of
direct communication with Arlington
was given out to-day at Mare Island.

MADERO OPPOSED BY PARTY

Mexico's President Breaks with
Progressive Leaders.

Mexico City, Nov. 1.—President
Madero has broken with the leaders of
the Progressive party, which placed
him in the Presidency. A high official
of the government admitted to-night
that the President had severed his re-
lations with the group of politicians
whose leader is his own brother, Gus-
tavo Madero, since he believed they
had become associated to a large ex-
tent with the group of the old regime
known as the Cientificos, and that to
their machinations the ills of the coun-
try were largely due.

The story of the break came as a re-
sult of comment following the non-ap-
pearance of Gustavo Madero or the
members of his family at the Presi-
dent's birthday party.

The break is regarded as perhaps the
most important political development
of the Madero administration. Its ef-
fect, it is calculated, will result in an
alignment of the opposition members
of Congress with the administration
members.

WIRELESS GETS COLLISION

Fruit Steamer and Sailing Ves-
sel Crash Off Hatteras.

Wireless stations along the coast last
night picked up information of the col-
lision of the Norwegian fruit steamer
Noruega and a three-masted sailing
vessel, supposed to have been a full
rigged ship, which occurred off Cape
Hatteras at 7:30 o'clock in the even-
ing. It was believed along the coast
that both vessels were badly damaged
and it would be necessary to beach
them to prevent a total loss.

It was learned that the sailing vessel
began to settle rapidly, and though a
heavy sea was running at the time the
crew of the steamer in the boats
and assisted the sailing vessel's crew
aboard the Noruega. The Noruega's
captain believed he could tow the sail-
ing vessel to Norfolk, and a line was
made fast.

There was no wireless aboard the
Noruega, but the collision occurred not
far from the Diamond Shoals Lightship,
which sent out "S O S" signals. Sev-
eral vessels, among them the revenue
cutter Seminole, appeared within a
short time. The Seminole was in-
formed that there was no immediate
danger of either vessel's sinking, but
she stood by.

The Noruega, it is thought, was
bound for New York. The sailing ves-
sel is supposed to have been from some
South American port, and bound either
for New York or Philadelphia.

ONLY DAY DOCKING NOW

Work of Health Officer To Be
More Thorough.

Hereafter no steamship arriving here
from a foreign port after sunset will
be permitted to dock or land its pas-
sengers. This plan, which was worked
out tentatively by Health Officer
O'Connell for the last three months,
was made permanent yesterday.

Since the loss of the Titanic the
steamship lines have been less anxious
for speed and rush in getting their ves-
sels to dock, and the plan of Dr.
O'Connell has met with no opposition.
Moreover, it has been approved by Col-
lector Loeb, who believes the stopping
of late docking will be of benefit to
overworked inspectors and insure more
careful examinations of baggage in
daylight, a task that was difficult in
the electric light afforded the exami-
ners on the piers.

"The protection of the people of the
United States against disease is para-
mount to the convenience of passengers
anxious to get ashore," said the Health
Officer yesterday. "We cannot ex-
amine carefully a horde of steerage
passengers by the aid of artificial light.
I have five doctors on my staff now,
and the work of examination can be
accomplished thoroughly and quickly
in daylight."

BUTTER—FINEST—36c. L.B.

Continued on second page, fourth column.

BULGARS AGAIN CRUSH TURKS IN BIG BATTLE

Nazim Pacha Tells of the Re-
capture of Bunarhisar and
of Hemming In Enemy
on Four Sides.

TURKISH ARMY RETREATS

Sultan Receives News of Vic-
tory at Visa, but Reports
from Sofia Indicate Com-
plete Defeat of Turk-
ish Forces.

GREAT BATTLE NOT ENDED

Fighting Continuous for Four Days
on Western Slopes of Istrandia
Mountains, Waning Moon
Aiding Operations
at Night.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Nov. 2.—Two amazing tele-
grams were received from Constantinople
late last night, stating that Nazim
Pacha reports the recapture of Bunar-
hisar by the Turks and the cutting off
of a Bulgarian column.

In the earlier telegram to the Sultan
the Turkish commander in chief
stated that the Bulgarians were be-
ing gradually hemmed in on four
sides and specially commended the
conduct of the troops at Visa, who,
he said, had fought with splendid
devotion and courage.

In the second message he says:
"Our right wing has been advancing
since yesterday from Visa. Mahmoud
Mukhtar Pacha's army has vanquished
the Bulgarian column, and now all of
our army corps has been ordered to
advance."

It should not be overlooked, however,
that the well informed correspondent
of the Vienna "Reichspost" specifically
mentioned that the Turkish troops
were finally and completely routed and
forced to retreat in confusion.

The Sofia correspondent of "The
Times" telegraphing on Friday, also
says:

"The Turks yesterday made a desper-
ate effort to retrieve the situation.
The retreating troops rallied between
Tehorlu and Istrandia, and were re-
inforced by a division sent from Con-
stantinople."

"They were completely defeated, how-
ever, by the Bulgarians, who captured
Tehorlu, Istrandia and Rodosto."

"Although some fifty thousand
Turks had assembled at Tehorlu and
a fresh series of battles occurred over
the district extending from Tehorlu to
Istrandia and along the heights domi-
nating Rodosto. A diversion was at-
tempted on the Turkish right wing.
General Tergut, of Albanian fame,
landed at Midia with twenty thousand
men, and advanced toward Visa, where
he encountered the Bulgarian troops
under General Kuticheff."

"The Turks were completely defeat-
ed, but whether they succeeded in re-
gaining their ships or retreated east-
ward is not stated."

"A violent artillery duel occurred
yesterday at Adrianople. Its result is
not known."

King Ferdinand, says "The Times"
this morning, sent a message to the
Bulgarian commander in chief: "To
the victorious army on the Bunar-
hisar-Luke Burgas line," congratul-
ating him and the men of all ranks
on their glorious victory gained over
the enemy. It should also be borne
in mind that after the Turks had
been routed at Kirk-Kilisesh an official
announcement of the recapture of
the town was issued in Constantinople.

Possibly the real solution of the
problem lies in the known fact that
the Bulgarian left wing during the
earlier stages of the battle was hard
pressed by the Turkish troops, and,
according to a Sofia story, the posi-
tion of this wing was completely al-
tered by the overthrow of the Turk-
ish left. Again, if the Turks were not
in a perilous situation the Constanti-
nople messages would scarcely have
mentioned that grave news had been
received from the front and that the
Cabinet was sitting all night consid-
ering the question of peace.

The truth as to the exact situation
cannot be long delayed. Certainly, if
Nazim's dispatches represent the pres-
ent position, the situation of the whole
Bulgarian army has become difficult,
in spite of its great successes.

Constantinople, Nov. 1.—Bunarhisar,
the recapture of which is reported by
Nazim Pacha, is about forty miles
southeast of Kirk-Kilisesh.

Late to-night it was reported that
fighting had been suspended by the
Turkish and Bulgarian armies. The
men on both sides, it was added, were
suffering from fatigue from the battle
that had been in progress continuously
for four days. Seven thousand more
wounded men are expected to arrive
here from the front to-morrow.

Whatever the issue of the terrible
battle now raging on the western
slopes of the Istrandia Mountains, in
the Balkans.

BUTTER—FINEST—36c. L.B.

Continued on second page, fourth column.

FEAR OF MASSACRE IN CONSTANTINOPE Hordes of Beaten and Demoralized Soldiers Constitute Grave Menace to Christian Residents—Slaughter at Salonica.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Nov. 2.—News of Tur-
key reverses have made the feeling of
the non-Mussulman population of
Constantinople more bitter than ever, ac-
cording to dispatches received here.
Many of the Christians dare not leave
their houses after dark, and those who
hold prominent and responsible posi-
tions have been advised to leave the
city. Some have gone already and
others are obtaining passports in readi-
ness for departure at a moment's
notice.

Already there are rumors that 15,000
Turkish soldiers who deserted after the
disaster at Kirk-Kilisesh are approach-
ing Constantinople, plundering the vil-
lages and farms as they pass and mur-
dering the inhabitants. If not altogether
false, this rumor is probably a great
exaggeration of fact, but it has pro-
duced an enormous amount of con-
sternation in an already panic-stricken
city.

The government has decided to lodge
all refugees in private empty houses
and apartments, and this adds to the
existing apprehension, as it is feared
that bands of pillagers and murderers
may find out the asylums and burn
them down.

It is beyond question that there has
been a terrible massacre in Salonica.
Few details are yet available, but it is
certain that the city contains a large
number of Jewish inhabitants.

Old residents of Constantinople who
know the Turks thoroughly and are
not inclined to take an alarmist atti-
tude say the foreign warships could
afford some protection at Salonica,
Constantinople and other ports, but the
widely scattered missions and Christian
populations in their opinion are al-
ready seriously endangered.

Kustendje, Rumania, Nov. 1 (by
wireless from Constantinople).—The de-
feat of the Turkish army under Nazim
Pacha opens the way to Constantinople
for the Bulgarian troops. This, in the
opinion of diplomatic circles, will lead
to a situation which will almost in-
evitably bring about European complica-
tions.

The most immediate danger, how-
ever, concerns the position of this city
itself. Most authorities agree that no
real defence can be made along the
Tchatalja lines supposed to protect the
capital.

On refusing fifty-two of the Greeks
were made prisoners and taken to Ser-
bia and lodged in the jail, in which
were seventy-three others of their com-
patriots. Later the governor of the
prison told the Greeks they were free
and ordered them to leave the building.
On emerging the Greeks were sur-
rounded by soldiers and an armed mob,
who began a massacre. Only four of
the Greeks escaped with their lives.
When the massacre was over a soldier
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WOMAN OUSTS DEMOCRATS

Objects to Pictures in Quarters
Sublet by a Band.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Rochester, Nov. 1.—The Democratic
organization of Waterloo, which only
a few days ago established headquar-
ters, is already without a home for the
closing chilly days of the campaign.
Miss Ann Webster, who owns the
building, though as yet without a vote
in political affairs, in this case seems
to have a veto and has exercised it.

The room fitted up for the Demo-
cratic headquarters is one leased by
the Waterloo Cornet Band, which sub-
let it to the politicians. The room was
taken possession of by the party man-
agers, and the windows were adorned
with lithographs of Wilson, Sulzer,
Glynn and other candidates.

When these caught the eye of Miss
Webster she protested. The band and
the Democratic leaders were served
with notice by H. A. Marshall, her at-
torney, that the lease forbids sub-
letting, and the pictures had to come
down.

GIRL HUNTER IS SHOT

Farmer Mistakes Banker's
Daughter for Marauder.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1.—Miss Mabel
Dunn, twenty years old, daughter of
W. E. Dunn, president of the Citizens'
National Bank, of Noblesville, Ind.,
was shot and probably fatally injured
last night while out hunting with a
party of young folks near Maysville,
Ky.

The hunters were passing through
the farm of Best Galt, and, thinking
they were Halloween marauders, he
fired on them.

EMERSON BUILDS DAIRY

Exclusively for Use of Van-
derbilt Baby, His Grandchild.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Baltimore, Nov. 1.—Extensive prepa-
rations are being made at Brookland
Wood, the home of Captain Isaac E.
Emerson, in the Green Spring Valley,
for a visit of Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Van-
derbilt, who arrives in New York to-
morrow with her baby. A new dairy
has been built near the house and a
new stable has been erected for the
cows. It is said the dairy will be used
exclusively for the baby and that spe-
cial cows have been selected to furn-
ish milk.

Captain Emerson stated to-day that
he had received word from Mrs. Van-
derbilt that she would visit him at
Brookland Woods as soon as she
landed.

"I really do not know whether the
baby has been christened," said Cap-
tain Emerson. "My daughter informed
me just before she left the other side
that she would visit me at Brookland
Wood, and perhaps she has a surprise
in store for me."

It has been stated that the baby
would be christened at The Breakers,
the home of the Vanderbilts at New-
port.

BUTTER—FINEST—36c. L.B.

Continued on second page, fourth column.

GOV. HADLEY WOULD SUIT MR. TAFT, 'TIS SAID

President Here on Way to At-
tend Vice-President Sher-
man's Funeral at
Utica.

MAY CONFER LATE TO-DAY

The Tribune's Plan for Action
on Republican Candidate
Before Election Is
Strongly Ap-
proved.

MISSOURIAN IS IN FAVOR

Progressive of His Type Choice of
Many National Committeemen
Who Reply to Demand for
Immediate Action on Pres-
ident's Running Mate.

President Taft arrived here last night
on his way to attend the funeral of
Vice-President Sherman, in Utica, to-
day. He spent the night at the Man-
hattan Hotel.

There had been a talk with Chairman
Hilles, of the Republican National
Committee, and F. W. Estabrook and
William Barnes, Jr., members of the
committee. They discussed the ex-
pressions of opinion gathered by The
Tribune and published yesterday morn-
ing from members of the national com-
mittee, in which it was shown that
many of the committeemen were in
favor of selecting a candidate for Vice-
President before election, and that many
of them favored the selection of
Governor Hadley of Missouri for that
place.

While none of those who saw the
President would talk about the confer-
ence it is understood that the selection
of Governor Hadley would meet with
the approval of the President.

As to the possibility of actually mak-
ing a choice before election or indicat-
ing in some semi-official way who
might be chosen, no decision was
reached, it is understood, although it is
said to be under serious consideration.

It is probable that the President will
take occasion to get the views of mem-
bers of the national committee and of
Republican Senators after the funeral
in Utica.

Flooded by Telegrams.

The advisability of selecting a Vice-
Presidential candidate before the elec-
tion was strongly borne in upon the
members of the Republican National
Committee in this city yesterday by
the flood of telegrams which reached
them as the result of The Tribune's in-
quiry addressed to the members of the
national committee throughout the
country, and there was little discussion
of any other topic at the national head-
quarters.

It was agreed that it would be most
advantageous to the party, that it was
of itself highly desirable to give the
people an opportunity to know for
whom they were voting for Vice-Pres-
ident, and that this should be done if
physically possible. That was the con-
sensus of opinion not only of members
of the committee here